VALLEY STAR

LOS ANGELES VALLEY COLLEGE

Vol. XVIII, No. 8 | Van Nuys, California | Thursday, November 10, 1966

Tax Rate Increases Rejected

Despite heavy campaigning by the Board of Education and several community organizations, Propositions F & G were defeated by slight margins in Tuesday's election.

Unofficial returns showed Proposition F losing with 436,873 Yes votes compared to 467,676 No's as of 3:30 p.m. Wednesday.

The margin was greater in Propotion G, where 474,271 Yes were cast compared to 563,306 No votes.

Programs Reduced

The two propositions would have allowed the unified and junior college school districts to improve several services and programs which have been reduced in recent years.

Dr. John Lombardi, assistant superintendent in charge of junior colleges, said following the election that the voters didn't realize the importance of the two overrides.

"We are extremely disappointed in the election results. . . . The Board of Education will now have to reevaluate its building plans," Lombardi said.

Would Increase Rate

The propositions would have increased the legal maximum general purpose tax rate of the Los Angeles Unified District from $2.65 to $3.12 and would have increased the maximum rate of the Junior College District from 35 cents to 50 cents.

This is the third proposition for the unified district which has been defeated in the last nine years. In fact, the last unified override passed was in 1957.

This was the first proposition for the junior college district.

'How Can We Survive?'

As recently as last week, Mrs. Georgiana Hardy, member of the Board of Education, warned, "I don't see how we can survive if the propositions don't pass. . . . We don't have any choice except to ask help from taxpayers."

Since both propositions have been defeated, many programs which have been riding on the pay-as-you-go basis will have to be eliminated or heavily reduced.

Among the expected cuts for the unified district are secondary summer school, bus transportation, some kindergarten classes and several teaching aids.

Building Affected

The defeat of Proposition G will affect the building of the three new junior colleges in Los Angeles.

"We have approximately $8 million in our building fund at the present time. The building of the three new colleges plus the upkeep of the other junior colleges requires more than $20 million," Lombardi emphasized.

"The Board of Education is faced with a very big problem, and they will have to decide what will be cut from next year's budget," he said.



"BLOOD WEDDING" PREMIERES — The second major Theater Arts production of the semester, "Blood Wedding" by Federico Garcia Lorca, will begin its campus run tonight in the Little Theater at 8:30. Shown in a scene from the play are (left to right) John Krom, Abby Farer and Rich Vein.

—Valley Star photo by Bill Varie

Theater Arts Play Premieres Tonight

The second major Theater Arts production of the semester, "Blood Wedding," a story of love and violence interwoven with primitive superstitions and family curses by Federico Garcia Lorca, starts tonight at 8:30 in the campus Little Theater.

Dates for the staging of the play span a two-week period, running from tonight through Saturday and continuing next week Nov. 17-19.

Curtain time for all performances is 8:30 p.m., and admission is free with an I.D. card or $1 without one.

A poet-dramatist, Lorca's writings are said to be among the most popular and finest works of the Spanish-speaking world.

Typical of the subject matter for his writing, "Blood Wedding" is concerned primarily with the theme of the affects of fate and death in the lives of country people.

Specifically, it is the story of one man, Leonardo, and his attempt to run off with another man's bride.

Although the bride decides that she loves Leonardo more than her husband, the Bridegroom's meddling Mother, with her talk of cursed blood lines, sets him off in search for the two lovers.

The knife-wielding scene when the two finally meet is the dramatization of the superstitious beliefs for the Mother and of the theme of the intervening affects of fate in men's lives for Lorca.

Portraying the starring roles are Osa Danam (the Bride), Rich Vein (the Bridegroom), John Krom (Leonardo) and Rivi Massion (the Mother).

The only one new to major productions is Vein. Both Miss Danam and Krom were last seen here in "St Joan" and Mrs. Massion in "Separate Tables."

Also cast in key roles are Stella Carmen, Stephanie Dubov, Leonarda Somerhouse, Hector Moreno and Abby Farer.

Assistant professor of Theater Arts E. Peter Mauk is directing the play, but in charge of the crew hands and special effects is instructor Charles Vassar.

These backstage technicians are Bob Bliss, stage manager; Rick Shaw, assistant director; Parker Young, lighting; Glenn Eckes, sound; Toria Gee, costumes; and Thrim Paulson, scene design.

Dean's Tea Honors Excellent Students

Students on the Dean's List this semester will be honored at the Dean's Tea on Wednesday in the main room of the cafeteria at 3 p.m.

Dr. John Lombardi, assistant superintendent of division of colleges, will be the guest speaker. He will discuss the responsibilities of those who achieve success and ways to avoid self-complacency.

Formerly the president of Los Angeles City College, Dr. Lombardi was appointed to his present position as assistant superintendent of colleges last spring. He will be introduced by William J. McNelis, president of Valley College.

'Students Working Hard'

In an interview with President McNelis, he stated, in regard to the Dean's List, that he is pleased to know there are so many more students on this semester's Dean's List than ever before. He said it shows that students are working hard and should do well in life.

Stewart Marsh, dean of instruction at Valley College, stated, "This is the fourth year that the college has held a Dean's Tea each semester. This tea represents an opportunity for members of the faculty and student body officers to honor students on the Dean's List."

Sky Krebs, Commissioner of Student Activities, will serve as master of ceremonies at the Tea. When asked how he feels about the event he stated, "It has been a wonderful experience working with Dr. Ageton, Dr. Marsh, Mr. Keller, assistant dean of students, Janice Swanson, and all of the other people who have been so instrumental in this year's Dean's Tea. My appreciation also goes to the Knights and Coronets who are serving and of course to Dr. Lombardi who will be the speaker."

Serving as hostesses for the tea will be Sharon Grant, Doris Dyer, Ellen Rodert, Virginia Christie, Gwen Shellabarger. Elaine Berke, Barbara Cooper, Mary MacInerney, Jean French and Janice Swanson.



DR. JOHN LOMBARDI

Elaine Haris, president of Coronets and a member of the Dean's List, will greet students and faculty members at the door. Other Coronets who will be serving at the tea are Carol Adams, Linda Bernam, Michele Bernstein, Barbara Cooper, Maxine Gross, Karen Honeman, Barbara O'Connor, Lisa Senet, Linda Skelly, and Rhysa Davis.

Knights Serve

Members of the Knights who will be serving are Gerry Huybergts, Pat Mayers, Tim Reed, Fred Johnson, Steve Kempton, Jon Sager, Paul Schneiderman, Barry Turner, Bill Gray, Mitch Werth, John Kunkel, George Factor, Ryan Beuhring, Al Gardner and Iraf Paranborrsh.

Music will be provided by the Los Angeles Valley College Brass Ensemble under the direction of Theodore Lynn, instructor of music at Valley College.

The Dean's Tea is sponsored by the Dean's Tea Committee. Members of the committee are Dean Marsh, Dr. Ageton, Miss Ruby Zuver, Allan Keller, Frank Carpenter, Janice Swanson and Sky Krebs.

7,200 State Scholarships Made Available to Students

The 1966-67 California State Scholarship and Loan Commission will provide approximately 7,200 State Scholarships for students with 2,700 available to new winners. The Loan Commission Program will guarantee approximately 8,000 loans ranging from $300 to $1,000 to California students attending colleges approved by the United States Commissioner of Education.

The State Scholarships are available to students enrolled in a junior college who are planning to transfer to a four-year college and students enrolled in a junior college who plan to attend a junior college for another year.

Students applying from a college for a State Scholarship must present a 2.5 grade average on a 4.0 scale, must make a competitive score on the Scholarship Aptitude Test and demonstrate a financial need at the college of their choice.

There are certain requirements for eligibility as a State Scholar. An award winner must: 1.) Be a resident of California. Residence is determined in the same manner as at the University of California and the California State Colleges. 2) Have not attained his 24th birthday (not applicable in the case of renewal awards). 3.) Graduate from high school by summer of the year of the award, or have been accepted for admission by an accredited college. 4.) Demonstrate need for monetary assistance at the college of his choice. The financial status of his parents is the primary consideration in determining financial eligibility. 5.) Demonstrate high moral character, good citizenship and dedication to American ideals. 6.) Make formal application for a State Scholarship and by examination be determined to be eligible. 7.) Comply with all the rules and regulations adopted by the Scholarship and Loan Commission for the administration and award of scholarships. 8.) Be a citizen of the United States or, if under 21 and not a citizen, either or both of his parents be admitted on a permanent resident visa.

Each applicant must take the Scholastic Aptitude Test of the College Entrance Examination Board. Dec. 13 is the last time students may take the test and Nov. 12 is the last date for filing for the test.

Applications for State Scholarships may be obtained in Ad102. The filing deadline is Dec. 15.

Applications for the State Guaranteed Loans may also be obtained in Ad102. A loan recipient must: 1.) Be a resident of California. Residence is determined in the same manner as at the University of California and the California State Colleges. 2.) Have an adjusted family income, as defined by federal regulations, of less than $15,000 a year. 3.) Be a full-time student as defined by the student's college. 4.) Be either an undergraduate or graduate in a degree, certificate or credential program. 5.) Be enrolled in good standing, as defined by the student's college, or accepted for admission. 6.) Make a formal application to the State Scholarship and Loan Commission for a loan guarantee. 7.) Comply with all the rules and regulations adopted by the United States Commissioner of Education, and the State Scholarship and Loan Commission for the administration of guaranteed loans. 8.) Be a citizen of the United States or, if under 21 and not a citizen, either he or his parents must be admitted on a permanent resident visa.

U.S. History Lectures Set

Lecture series in American History will be presented by instructors of the History Department at 2 p.m. on Wednesday in P100.

Other lectures are "Lincoln: An Uncommon Man in an Uncommon Era" by Richard Hendericks, Nov. 23; "The Gay Letters" by Max Heyman, Dec. 7; "Yanqui Go Home: Mexican-American Relations, a Case Study for Latin America" by Sam Mayo, Jan. 4; and "How We Came to Hate the Eggheads: Anti-Intellectualism in American Life" by Sol Modell on Jan. 18.

Two Professors Filing Suit for Separate Board

Two Valley College faculty members, with backing of the Academic Senate here, will file a suit today which seeks to have a separate local board of education set up for the Los Angeles Junior College District.

Robert T. Bertholdo, attorney and associate professor of history at Valley, is representing Dr. Arnold C. Fletcher, associate professor of history and chairman of the department, and Mark A. Mathews, associates professor of business.

Bertholdo will file a suit in the County Superior Court today, seeking writ of mandate to Dr. C. C. Trillingham, county superintendent of schools, to make him set up a special election for a separate board of education for the junior college district.

In filing the suit, the plaintiffs ask the court to examine the situation, and if the court decides in the plaintiff's favor, it will issue a writ of mandate to Dr. Trillingham ordering him to set up the election.

Dr. Fletcher explained, "This (suit) is no reflection on our city school board, but as a college we feel our problems are different."

Presently, the six Los Angeles junior colleges are under authority of a division of the Los Angeles City Board of Education, and all rules and regulations applying to the unified district, also apply to the colleges.

Writers Win Awards

With high hopes of winning, 17 Valley College journalism students attended the Beta Phi Gamma, honorary journalism society, national convention held in Redondo Beach at the Plush Horse Inn, Friday and Saturday. The same 17 returned, proudly bearing a large share of awards, including the convention Sweepstakes Award.

The convention, hosted by the Beta Phi Gamma, Alpha Eta Chapter of El Camino College, offered competition in on-the-spot news, feature, sports and editorial writing as well as feature and sports photo contests. There was also a mail-in contest.

Featured speaker at the Friday evening banquet was Raymond L. Spangler, national president of Sigma Delta Chi, professional journalistic society. Preceding the 6:30 banquet in the El Camino cafeteria, delegates registered at the Inn, and new BPG chapters and members were initiated.

On-the-spot writing competition began at 8:30 p.m. Friday, with stories due at 11 p.m. along with the photos. During the evening, entertainment was provided by "The Penmen," a folk singing group of El Camino graduates now majoring in journalism at Cal State San Jose.

Included as part of the convention activities following the Friday night competition were Saturday morning workshops in electronic journalism, newspapers and photography, after breakfast. At the conclusion of the workshops, the winners of the mail-in and on-the-spot writing and photo contests were announced at the Awards Luncheon where Valley won the Sweepstakes with a point total in competition of 21. The nearest score to this was Southwestern City College with a total of 10.

Winners of Valley College in the mail-in contest categories were as follows: news—first place, Ken Lubas; photo feature—first place, Joel Lugavere; magazine — first place, Crown; editorial campaign — third place, Valley Star; magazine—third place, Sceptre.

Winners of the on-the-spot competition were Gilbert Nelsen, first place in news writing; Lorene Campbell, first place in editorial writing; Adrienne Frandsen, third place in feature writing; and Brad Ritter, third place in editorial writing. In the photo category, Joel Lugavere won second place in sport photos and Bob Gomperz, third place in feature photos.

Valley College journalism and Beta Phi Gamma members attending the convention in addition to those listed above were John Caboor, local Beta Phi Gamma president; Marlene Pechersky, secretary; Don Langford, Neil Leibowitz, Gary Lutz, Gary Mortenson and Rodger Pondel.

Attending the convention as advisors were Dr. Esther Davis, Leo Garapedian and Miss Katheline Fearn.

College News Briefs

Luboff Choir To Perform

The Norman Luboff Choir directed by Norman Luboff, arranger and conductor for television shows, motion pictures and records, will appear at Valley in concert next Thursday at 11 a.m. in the Men's Gym.

Quadwranglers Cancelled Today

Due to the lack of a speaker, there will be no Quadwranglers program today. However, the Quadwranglers Committee is scheduled to meet today at 2 p.m. to discuss topics and speakers for the coming weeks' programs.

'Crusade' Drive Funds Mounting

United Crusade campus co-chairman Barbara O'Connor reports that to date donations total $1,623.53, including both faculty and student donations.

"So far the student donations are over $900," she said.

According to a report from the Business Office, envelopes containing donations are still coming in, and final figures will not be available for at least another week.

Mod Madness Marks Movement In Many Monarch Mannerisms

With Homecoming only a week away, Valley students will have an opportunity to view the six Homecoming queen candidates dressed "mod," at today's "Mod" Dance at 11 a.m. at Monarch Square.

The various clubs sponsoring their candidates are also expected to be campaigning at the rally, all dressed, of course, in "mod" fashion.

Expensive prizes will be awarded to the most "mod" male and female on campus by Mrs. Eleanor Schuster of Fussy Gals. Mrs. Schuster, along with six songleaders, will judge the contest.

Prize for the male will be a $14 double-breasted sweater, courtesy of Sir Guy, while the female will receive a $15 sweater, courtesy of Mrs. Schuster.

According to Les Goldman, commissioner of mens' athletics, today's rally is the first of this semester's new dances.

"It is the first of a number of 11 a.m. dances, sponsored by the various fall athletic teams, to be held in the cafeteria, Monarch Square and the Men's Gym," added Goldman.

Goldman also noted that the rally committee, in an attempt to cater to Valley students, is going all-out to create the best atmosphere for dancing. A live band is now scheduled to perform at the dance, and, according to Maurice Warfield, head yell leader, the latest Motown records will also be played.

A showing of the latest fashions will be presented by Mrs. Schuster while the dance is taking place. Mrs. Schuster will present the Homecoming queen victor with a $600 wardrobe. Students will get a sampling of her fashions at the dance.



'MODS" RALLY TODAY—A "Mod" Rally and Dance will be held today in Monarch Square at 11 a.m. featuring the Homecoming queen candidates. Valley's songleaders help out by printing posters. The songleaders, who will also model "Mod" fashions, are (top to bottom) Renee Picotti, Karen Honeman, Margie Margherio, Joann Duckett, Roxie Beeth and Janis Van Buskirk.

—Valley Star photo by Leo McMahon

STAR EDITORIALS

Culture, Dignity Mark of Athenaeum

At the opening Athenaeum lecture last week, Dr. Richard Gardner, senior adviser to Arthur Goldberg, the U.S. Ambassador to the United Nations, spoke to a small, but interested audience.

Held in the Men' Gymnasium, there was room for four times as many people than came. In spite of the poor turn-out, Gardner gave an accurate, intelligible speech on "U.S. Foreign Policy—Today and Tomorrow."

The Athenaeum, by design, is to add culture to the Valley College campus. The committee that selects the speakers to come here works long hours and makes every effort to be sure that guests are treated properly after their arrival.

Once the speaker reaches the platform, and after he has been introduced by Dr. Arnold Fletcher, associate professor of history and head of the Athenaeum committee, he must be on his own. No longer can he be treated as a guest by the committee. It is at this point that a speaker must be treated as a guest of the audience. It is here where the guests of Valley College get the feeling of being welcome.

It was also at this point where Dr. Gardner was met with the rudeness of one individual. It was at this point, where the committee and the college administration must have felt some sort of embarassment.

After the lecture by Dr. Gardner, in which he intermingled his own views with those of the government, there was a question and answer period. Here, one person—a student—sought to argue with the speaker, and wound up indignantly by name-calling.

It was this individual case that motivates the Valley Star to remind its readers that each guest to this campus goes away with a certain feeling. Respect and dignity are all that are necessary to make it a good feeling.

—NEIL LEIBOWITZ

Library Staff Overcomes Noise

The Valley College Library has been undergoing some changes. Since last June it has been beset by carpenters, electricians, cement finishers, painters and the like who have been engaged in the task of expanding and remodeling the building to fit the needs of the ever-growing student body.

And the amazing aspect of this situation is that students just might not have noticed. A yeoman staff of librarians and clerks has somehow managed to take all of the inconveniences and setbacks caused by the construction in stride.

It hasn't been easy for the staff during the past five months. Clerks, working during the summer session, found it somewhat difficult to type when a jackhammer on the roof would send showers of plaster particles down upon their heads. Students who used the library last summer may also remember the rather unnerving effect of firing of a bolt into a piece of steel had upon anyone within earshot.

Sometime before Christmas, however, the library staff will be rewarded for their labors when the construction is completed. The book capacity will have increased from 61,000 to 102,000. Student seating will have more than doubled—from 300 to 662. The periodicals sections will offer more storage space, seating and microfilm.

Anyone who likes music will find 145 two-track stereo listening stations with a large assortment of tapes to choose from in the new Study Skills Center. Located in the old periodicals room, the center will also feature a greater number of electronic studying aides.

Another new facility will be the study carrells—separate tables and chairs divided from each other by partitions to allow more private working conditions. The carrells will be scattered throughout the library in groups of sixes and eights.

Until the job is done, however, the staff will be working to make the library as convenient as it ever was. Even though all of the books have been moved at least once (the fiction section has just completed its fourth trip) they have always been basically in order. For this and numerous other essential functions we owe the library workers and staff a hearty thanks.

—JOEL RICHARDS

Responsibility—Too Easily Ignored

It is a ruling of the Board of Education, Medical Division, and a directive of the Valley faculty handbook that parents be notified whenever a legal minor is injured on campus.

There is a two-fold purpose in taking the time to call the parents. First, the school is legally responsible for the injured party and what happens to him until he is released to the parents. Secondly, out of basic respect for the parents, they should know their son or daughter has been sent to a hospital via blaring sirens and flashing red lights.

Last week a Valley student fainted in 100 degree heat during a class. An ambulance was summoned and took him to a hospital. The instructor involved did not call the parents.

This mistake was compounded by the negligence of the hospital in releasing this legal minor without notifying the parents of either his arrival or departure, considering nothing more than heat was the cause of the malady.

Five days later, the same student lost consciousness during a night football game. The Valley football team physician, Dr. Clerou, examined him and reported, "His condition was due to medicine he's taking for epilepsy, excitement of the game and general fatigue. I think he should be taken to a hospital."

The student was allowed to return to the school on a bus, then to drive home alone.

More than a week after the first incident, the parents still did not know.

Valley's administration has made clear to all school personnel what the accepted procedure in such cases is. After the victim is properly cared for, the parents must be notified. This is the responsibility of the person, usually a teacher, in charge of the activity at which the accident or incident takes place.

Responsibility is an easy concept to discuss, but seemingly too often a hard thing to accept in reality.

—LORENE CAMPBELL

FEATURE THIS

Medea Production Becomes Symbol For Negro Race After Rejection

By STAN BLAKELY
Staff Writer

Near Valley College, in the community of West Hollywood, a significant movement in the field of the theater arts is underway. Frank Silvera proposes to bring the ancient myths of Greek tragedy into the 20th Century and to relate their meanings to present-day problems. His interpretation of Anouilh's version of Medea is showing at the Coronet Theatre, 366 North La Cienega Blvd. It should be showing there for some time to come.

Medea gave to Jason the Golden Fleece he sought. In doing so she also sacrificed her entire being, becoming a traitor, a murderess and, at last, a maniac.

In the Silvera version, Medea also becomes the symbol of the Negro race, striving for recognition and acceptance by those who reject it after draining it of its usefulness. Miss Bea Richards reveals, with finesse, the torment boiling within herself. Her excellent portrayal is also a proclamation of the pain and injustice endured by her own people.

GENE SHANE'S JASON is a masterpiece of subtle understatement. The swashbuckling seeker of fortune and fame is seen here as a diffident individual whose sense of responsibility can be cast aside as easily as a worn-out cloak.

His whiteness contrasts vividly with the dark beauty of his erstwhile lover and ally. Jason's self-named "hate" is not really hate at all. Medea is merely in the way and another woman, King Creon's daughter, intrigues him. Peace and security offer a neat sanctuary after the violent struggles when Medea stood by his side.

Can a man so easily forget the woman who has been half of his being—she who has given him his children, shared his suffering as well as his happiness? Can a nation ignore a large portion of its people, a part of it which helped to make it great?

These are the questions that the play presents to its viewers—they are not answered here. The answers may be found only within the hearts of those who have the courage to face those questions and recognize themselves.

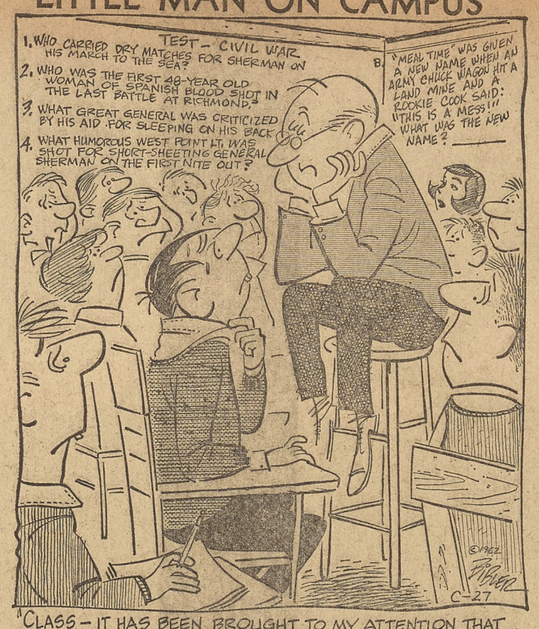
MISS RICHARDS and Shane are ably supported by Maya Angelou, the aging servant, and by Ronald Feinberg, who plays Creon.

Miss Angelou's opening scene in which she sings, "I got something to say, but nobody's listening," is a reminder of old spirituals and she is good—very, very good.

Feinberg displays an imposing stature, a great talent for "kingship" and a magnificent speaking voice.

Those seeking meaningful entertainment beyond the shallow seductions of a majority of current offerings will be well rewarded. Medea is not intended for the idle playgoer. It is a "Molotov Cocktail" planned to awaken those who sleep on the banks of the stream of progress.

LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS

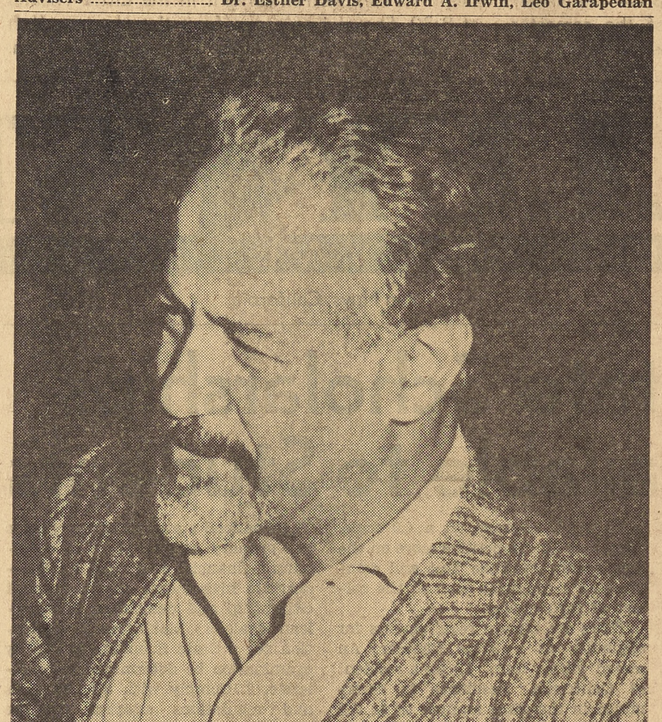


VALLEY STAR
LOS ANGELES VALLEY COLLEGE

Member, California Newspaper Publishers Ass'n
Member, Associated Collegiate Press

ACP All-American Honors Achieved: F'54, S'55, S'56, F'56, S'57, F'57, S'58, F'58, S'59, F'59, S'60, F'60, S'61, S'62, F'62, S'63, S'64, F'64, S'65, F'65, S'66

Editor ..... Brad Ritter
Advertising Manager ..... Don Brewer
Managing Editor ..... Neil Leibowitz
City Editor ..... Lorene Campbell
Asst. City Editor ..... Les Bender
News Editor ..... Roger Pondel
Music Editor ..... Helen Miller
Art Editor ..... Donna Chick
Advisers ..... Dr. Esther Davis, Edward A. Irwin, Leo Garapedian





PLAY IDEA—An attempt by Frank Silvera, above to produce plays of quality and relate modern ideas is now in form of Medea. Award winning actress, Bea Richards stars in Medea with Alvin Collins, left, and John Field. Play is now at Coronet Theater, West Hollywood. —Valley Star photos by Roger Pondel

VALLEY FORGE

Loser Of the Week

By BRAD RITTER
Editor

Along with Edmund G. Brown, education came out a loser in Tuesday's election. At least in Los Angeles it lost. Voters decided, in turning down Proposition G, that our junior colleges are not worth a few more cents of their tax dollars.



According to the voters, the public junior colleges do not need more money, despite rapidly increasing enrollments.

THE VOTERS are not concerned that without more money, building programs in the district will stop.

They failed to approve raising the tax ceiling by 15 cents per $100 of assessed valuation. The present ceiling is 35 cents, and has been for nearly 30 years. It will remain unchanged for a few more years.

But, one way or another, education must come out a winner. Educators will keep trying; they will keep trying until they get the money to operate our schools properly and offer the highest quality in education possible.

WHILE THE educational system in this country is among the finest available, it must be remembered that education is hopefully changing all the time. We are always looking for ways to improve it.

One aspect of the system which is considered by most to be an improvement in the overall picture is the junior college. In relatively recent years this part of the system has taken great strides in development and improvement.

But it is still a new link in public education—it is still searching and groping and growing. This process requires money.

ONE OF THE major problems the junior college has to cope with is that it is offering education to everyone. It closes its doors to no one. Everyone is a lot of people.

Also, everyone amounts to more and more students every year. This means that the colleges need more money.

Obviously, the voters do not feel that it is their responsibility to provide the funds. Surely most people in our "advanced" society realize the importance of education, but unfortunately few people are willing to pay for it.

THE IDEA that the public should be provided with an education is as American as the Declaration of Independence. The system has now been expanded to the college level. As society advances, the requirements placed upon the individual to succeed in it become stiffer.

With the junior colleges, society is better preparing its members to cope with it effectively. A college education is more necessary than ever before, and the junior college is offering it for free.

But all this requires support, including the financial kind, from the public. Expanded educational facilities benefit the community, and therefore society, and must be paid for by that society.

LETTERS . . . WE GET LETTERS

Misspelling Ires Star Reader, Asks Retraction

Editor, The Star:

Your spelling error in Ronald Reagan's name (Reagon) in the headline and story concerning Michael Hannon's lecture in the Oct. 27 issue of the Star reveals that either the Star copyreaders are ignorant and lazy, or the Star is resorting to a form of low-class mud-slinging or "dirty politics."

I am rather reluctant to label the copyreaders "ignorant and lazy" since it must take some sort of intelligence to run even a campus newspaper, and I am convinced that such a blatant error would have been recognized by them regardless of their stage of competency.

I must therefore assume that the typographical error was an attempt of the Star to show its contempt for the GOP candidate and to give its support to the other fellow. If this were not so, why wasn't Brown called "Brawn" since two such "errors" are probably as easy to make as one. Furthermore, while Hannon may "snub" both candidates, the Star as a tax-supported publication should not snub nor support either one.

And if it were to back one candidate over the other, it should at least have the intestinal fortitude to state its opinions forthright in an editorial rather than to insinuate in such a cowardly and underhandad manner.

Therefore on the basis that the headline literally and intentionally libels the name of the GOP candidate, I request a public retraction to be made by the Star, preferably before the election.

RODNEY MICHAELS

* * *

Editor, The Star:

At the outset, let me say that I am in favor of Propositions F and G.

The recent issue of the Valley Star has set a dangerous precedent by exercising its journalistic license in support of Propositions F and G. One consequence may be demands to print opposing views in future elections, which may not be as beneficial to Valley College as Proposition G, if passed.

Does this violate Board of Education policy on electioneering?

For the past five issues there have been several "news" articles about F & G saying the same things in different ways from different people. Now, in this issue, we get more of the same posed as "news." It is out and out political advertising—propaganda if you will!

This special edition not only shows abuses of journalistic license; bad editing and proof reading, but is a poor example of political advertising.

MAX R. MELCH

Editor's note: Your tax money was was not used for the special edition.

LETTERS

Letters may be mailed to the Valley Star, 5800 Futon Ave., Van Nuys, California, or may be presented in person in the Valley Star offices, Business-Journalism 114.

Students, faculty members and citizens of the community are invited to comment in print in the Valley Star.

Letters should be typewrittten, double-spaced and must be signed. Names will be withheld upon request.

The Valley Star welcomes readers' contributions, criticisms and opinions.

Letters should be limited to 250 words and may be shortened with respect to technical limitations by the editors.

The deadline for "Letters to the Editor" to be printed in the letters column is Monday at noon for publication the following Thursday.



—Valley Star photo by Gina Urbina

CROWNING NEARS—Sherry Weidner, left, is a business education major being sponsored by VABS in the Homecoming contest. Miss Weidner enjoys camping and hunting, and has traveled across the United States six times. She has plans of becoming a teacher. Gail



—Valley Star photo by Roger Pondel

Prowizer, center, sits in the KLAV broadcast booth for a morning show. Miss Prowizer is a social welfare major, and participates each week in the tutorial program. Horseback riding is one of her favorite hobbies. Lauren Kean, right, is being sponsored by the Ski Club.



—Valley Star photo by Neil Leibowitz

Miss Kean plans to be a high school teacher after graduating from San Diego State College. Last year, she worked with the Charity League of the San Fernando Valley, and won an award for her participation.

Innovations Discussed at Area 4 Meet

At last weekend's Area 4 student government convention, Valley delegates discussed ways to improve campus life with representatives from 11 other colleges in the region.

Area 4, one of the eight area conferences in the California Junior College Student Government Association, includes colleges from Antelope Valley to the co-host schools this year, Ventura and Santa Barbara.

The purpose of the semi-annual convention is to enhance relations among the member colleges of Area 4 in keeping with the organization's constitution.

Representing Valley were delegates Frank Fierro, Knights president; Frank Carpenter, Associated Students president; Stan Hill, Associated Students vice-president; and Linda Mill-

(Continued on pg. 6, col. 4)

ELEVEN OUT OF TEN PEOPLE READ THE VALLEY STAR...

WHY not advertise?
The rates are reasonable
and so is our ad manager.

CALL DON BREWER
ST. 1-1200
Ext. 276

Speeches Conclude

In the final pre-election speeches in the Quad, Dr. Ben Lohrie, adviser to the Department of Defense, made a stron gappeal for improving the quality of voting through education.

He cited the rapid advances in science as evidence of the need for education in the humanities.

Moreover, the need for integrity in government and in all phases of living is basic to survive and meet the rapid development of today's society.

"Ronald Reagan—Yes" was his position in the gubernatorial contest.

In his political examples, Dr. Lohrie said that a "New Order" must develop to deal with education, qualified voting and the "monumental national debt."

Lohrie stated, "Knowledge begins when you know where to look for it." He also pointed out that many so-called "party hacks" are called to fill jobs as leaders in the United States.

Some of his questioners attacked his position on freedom of the individual. Lohrie answered, "Freedom is to do wha tyou ought to do, not what you want to do." For example, one might want to drive down Wilshire Boulevard at 80 miles an hour in traffic. Nevertheless, this he "ought not to do," not only in the interest of his own safety and well-being, but in that of others.

VABS Hold First Stock Gain Contest

The investment division of Valley Associated Business Students is sponsoring a stock gain contest for Valley College students. Entry blanks are available in BJ102.

Contestants will be required to submit a list of 10 stock companies for for the competition. Based on closing stock market prices from the Wall Street Journal, the entry with the greatest gain between Nov. 18 and Jan. 11 will be named this winner.

"This is our first contest this year, but we are hoping to sponsor similar competitions throughout the year," said William Gray, chairman of the investment division.

Deadline for the entries is Nov. 18. Hrs. Virginia Munnsfi associate professor of business, is the club's sponsor.

Club News

Campus clubs wishing to have special events and meeting times publicized in the Valley Star's club column may pick up forms in the Valley Star city room, BJ114. Clubs should inform the Star of all activities by using these publicity forms and submitting them to club editor Gene Kindred. Material may be placed in Miss Kindred's mail box in BJ114. Club publicity chairmen must submit material by 3 p.m. on Friday for the following Thursday's Star.

CLUBS

Clubs Challenged To Out Yell Band

By GENE KINDRED
Club Editor

Maurice Warfield has outdone himself this time. He has challenged any club on campus to out yell the Monarch band. This contest will run throughout the remainder of the footbal lseason and will continue through the basketball season.

* * *

TAU ALPHA EPSILON-LES SAVANTS is planning its trip to Disneyland on a chartered bus for Saturday, Dec. 10. All interested members of TAE-LS on any club affiliated with Inter-Organization Council are invited to attend this event. Trip permission forms must be filed with Dr. Aura-Lee Ageton in A102 as soon as possible.

The TAE-LS Potluck Supper will be held in the Cafeteria on Friday, Dec. 2. Members bringing food should arrive at 5 p.m. and those not bringing food will be seated at 5:30 p.m. Those not bringing food will be asked to pay $1 for the meal. Members of the organization may bring guests to the event.

NEWMAN CLUB invites all students to their Italian dinner on Sunday at 7:15 p.m. The event will take place at St. James Hall, located at Coldwater Canyon and Victory Blvds. Entertainment for the evening will be the showing of the movie "Father Goose." Tickets and maps are available at the Business Office. A donation of $1 is being asked.

FRENCH CLUB will hold a business and conversation meeting Tuesday in FL102 at 11 a.m.

CAMPUS CHRISTIAN FELLOWSHIP will present Dr. David H. Hubbard, president of Fuller Theological Seminary, speaking on "The New Morality," next Tuesday at 11 a.m. in H104. Following the taped lecture there will be a question and answer period with Rev. Thomas Carr, associate pastor of Bel Air Presbyterian Church. All interested students are invited to attend.

BAHA'I CLUB will feature Sid Bulkin, musician, speaking on "World Peace" at today's meeting. Interested students are invited to attend at 11 a.m. in H100.

New members are welcome to attend meetings of **MICROWAVES**, broadcasting club. Currently the club is busy campaigning for their Homecoming queen candidate and building a float. Plans for the future include off-campus speakers, participation in the AMS intramural program and supporting all college events. Meetings are held Tuesday at 11 a.m. in H114.

Colonel Mordecai M. Bar-on, chief education officer of the Israeli Army, will speak at the **HILLEL** meeting today in the Kesselman Auditorium of the Valley Cities Jewish Community Center on Burbank Boulevard. He will speak on "Cultural Pluralism or Integration of Israel?" All interested students are invited to attend at 11 a.m.

Three Homecoming Queen Hopefuls Talk About Their Various Interests

In order to expand coverage of the long Homecoming campaign, the Star is featuring three of the candidates this week, as last week. The young ladies were placed in order impartially and in no way does the Star wish to favor any queen hopeful.

As Homecoming nears, the time is getting shorter for the six candidates running for Homecoming queen to draw votes. The polls open next Wednesday at 10 a.m. and will stay open until 4 p.m. For Evening Division, the polls will reopen from 6 to 9 p.m. These hours will prevail through Thursday, with Friday's voting ending at 4 p.m.

The queen will be announced at the Homecoming dance that Friday, Nov. 18, at the Riviera Country Club in Pacific Palisades. Each of the other five young ladies will serve in the royal court as princess to the queen, and all will be in the parade at the football game the following night. The game will be against Rio Hondo in Monarch Stadium.

Lauren Kean

The six candidates competing for the royal crown are Inga Holmner, Lauren Kean, Marlene Pechersky, Gail Prowizor, Robyn Rothermel and Sherry Weidner.

Miss Kean, who is sponsored by the Ski Club, is a 19-year-old English major. She plans to be a high school teacher after graduating from San Diego State College, where she plans to transfer.

"My only trouble," the petite candidate claimed, "is my size. I hope I can handle high school students."

The small blonde enjoys as hobbies horseback riding, tennis and, of course, skiing. "I sold all my old equipment and hope to get new skis this winter," Miss Kean said, thinking of the Ski Club's planned trip to Squaw Valley over Christmas vacation.

She won an award, last year, for work in the charity league of the San Fernando Valley and wants to be Homecoming queen to bring recognition to her club. "I am very proud of the Ski Club and all its activities," Miss Kean said.

Gail Prowizor

A graduate of Lompoc Union High School, Gail Prowizor entered Valley College because her father is in the Air Force, and her family wound up in this area.

Majoring in social welfare, the 19-year-old brunette has just joined the Valley College tutorial program. "The little girl I help is really a doll, and I just love her," said Miss Prowizor.

Horseback riding is one of Gail's hobbies, since she won first place with a horse at a show in Japan four years ago at the Imperial Palace. She was in Japan because of her father's occupation.

Sponsored by Microwaves, Miss Prowizor also was a nurse's aid last summer. She really wants to be a model, but "I'm too short," she claims.

Sherry Weidner

Having traveled across the United States six times, Sherry Weidner considers her hobby to be traveling.

"I love any type of camping and hunting. In fact, all my trips across the country have been in a camper. One time while we were hunting, I shot a deer," she said.

Miss Weidner also likes to sing and be with people. She plans to be a high school teacher after graduating from San Fernando Valley State College, where she plans to transfer.

A business education major, Miss Weidner is sponsored by the Valley Associated Business Students. "I was very pleased when VABS asked me to represent them. I think being Homecoming queen is every girl's dream," she said.

Each girl will have a chance to have her dream come true next week. The dance will begin at 9 p.m. and it will be just a matter of hours until the dream for one of the girls begins.

HELP WANTED

The election committee invites all interested students, especially freshmen, to come to B25 today to sign up to help during Valley's election days. There will be a meeting of all poll workers Tuesday at 3 p.m. in B26.

CLASSIFIED

HELP WANTED

HELP WANTED: Part time, $59.50 a week, will train for survey work. (Car necessary.) Service and sales. Box 5172, Mission Hills.

HELP WANTED—Man over 21 evenings 5:30 to 9:00. Guarantee and comm., car necessary, neat appearance. Call DI. 5-2900.

FOR RENT

ROOM FOR RENT to responsible girl. Spacious garden apartment, pleasant surroundings, quiet. Kitchen privileges. 6 blocks to college. Walk to market and shops. $12.50 weekly. 784-0953 a.m., p.m.

TRANSPORTATION

RIDE WANTED—Near Ventura and Sepuveda. Every morning before 10:00 a.m. $3.00 weekly. Desperate. ST. 3-1752.

You're under 25 but you drive like an expert Why should you have to pay extra for your car insurance?

Sentry says you may not have to. A simple questionnaire could save male drivers up to $50 or more. Girls automatically pay low adult driving rates.

Call
Jerry Rettke
787-7458

SENTRY INSURANCE
The Hardware Mutuals Organization

THE HEMSTER
Serving the Coeds of
VALLEY COLLEGE
Quality Hemming
from $1.00
ALTERATIONS
at
discount prices
Pin, Mark or Give Measurements of Desired Length
ENCINO
15959 Ventura Blvd.
Phone 789-8332
OR
NORTH HOLLYWOOD
12444 Magnolia Blvd.
Phone 769-7827



SHE'S A QUEEN

GOLF...TENNIS...SPORTS
TENNIS AND GOLF CLOTHING AND EQUIPMENT
Student Prices on Converse "All Star" Shoes For Every Sport
V. P. GOLF & SPORT
18926 Ventura Blvd.—Tarzana, Calif.
Phone 345-2512

MELINA MERCOURI · ROMY SCHNEIDER · PETER FINCH



"10:30 P.M. Summer"
TECHNICOLOR® • Distributed by LOPERT PICTURES CORPORATION
NOW
FOX FINE ARTS
WILSHIRE AT LA CIENEGA
OL. 2-1330
EXTRA! COLOR CARTOON! The Inspector in "REAUX, REAUX, REAUX YOUR BOAT"

HOMECOMING PHOTOS
(Color)
Have something to remember Homecoming with and you need never forget the moment.
ONLY $3.50
buys two 5x7 and four wallet size photos.
(Orders taken at dance)

WESTERN UNION
W. P. MARSHALL, CHAIRMAN OF THE BOARD — TELEGRAM® — R. W. McFALL, PRESIDENT

DEAR FOLKS: DECIDED TO ENROLL NEXT SEMESTER AT VALLEY. NO NEED TO WORRY. FOUND NICE LITTLE APARTMENT ONLY A FEW BLOCKS FROM PIER 7. ALSO CLOSE TO SCHOOL. DELBERT REALLY NEEDS ME TO HELP HIM STUDY AND TO WIN DANCE CONTESTS AT THE PIER. VALLEY COLLEGE AND THE PIER ARE MUCH MORE SWINGING THAN MY LAST SCHOOL, SO PLEASE HAVE BERKELEY SEND MY TRANSCRIPTS.
LOVE--BARBARA

First Choice Of The Engageables



And, for good reasons . . . like smart styling to enhance the center diamond . . . guaranteed perfect (or replacement assured) . . . a brilliant gem of fine color and precise modern cut. The name, Keepsake, in your ring assures lifetime satisfaction. Select your very personal Keepsake at your Keepsake Jeweler's store. Find him in the yellow pages under "Jewelers."

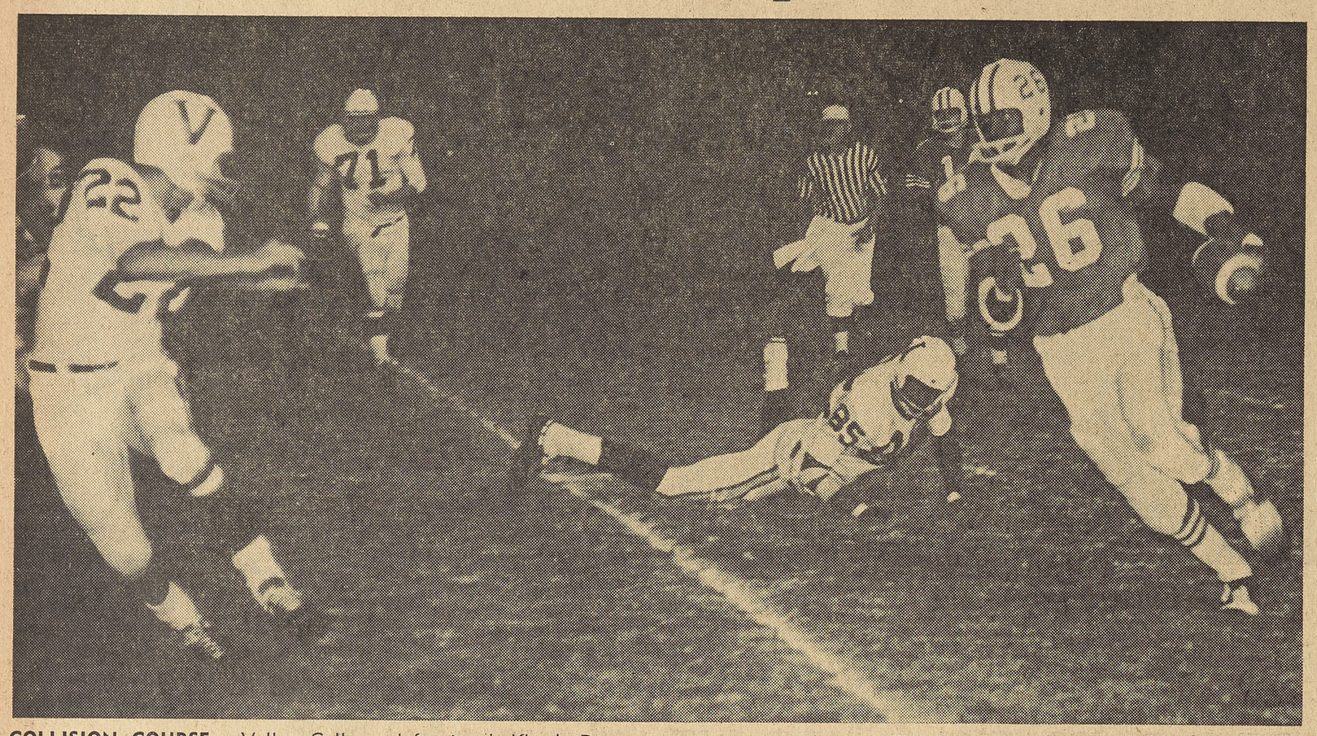


REGISTERED Keepsake® DIAMOND RINGS

PRICES FROM $100. TO $5000. RINGS ENLARGED TO SHOW BEAUTY OF DETAIL.
® TRADE-MARK REG. A. H. POND COMPANY, INC. ESTABLISHED 1892.

HOW TO PLAN YOUR ENGAGEMENT AND WEDDING
Please send new 20-page booklet, "How To Plan Your Engagement and Wedding" and new 12-page full color folder, both for only 25c. Also, send special offer of beautiful 44-page Bride's Book.
Name
Address
City
State Zip
KEEPSAKE DIAMOND RINGS, BOX 90, SYRACUSE, NEW YORK

Bombs Away! Air Show Is Expected



COLLISION COURSE—Valley College defensive halfback Dennis Sherman (22) prepares for a sudden meeting with Bakersfield College halfback Leroy Sledge (26) as the Renegades' star performer eludes Monarch linebacker Marvin Montgomery (85) and prepares to run around the end. Sherman made a crushing tackle on Sledge to halt what looked like a sure touchdown run. Other Valley player is Jim Flemming (71).

—Valley Star photo by J. P. Lugavere

By SY ORNSTEIN
Staff Sports Writer

The bombs is coming!

Mr. Number one, John Erdhaus, and messrs. number one, Santa Monica City College football team, will be at Valley Saturday night at 8 p.m. to show the Monarchs that they are just that.

Erdhaus, so far this season, has thrown and run his way to the top spot in the nation in total offense.

Santa Monica, by virtue of the votes cast by the "Junior College Grid Wire," is ranked the number one team in the nation and it isn't about to let Valley stand in its way.

Powers' Gem

Head Coach Jim Powers' passing gem has hit the air 228 times, connecting on 141 of them for 1697 yards and 15 TDs. Last week in their 32-30 conquest of Cerritos, Erdhaus proved once again that he is not only the best passer in the conference, but that he is an able runner as well, as he picked up 28 yards on the ground.

Corsair halfback Walt Shockley can keep any defense "honest" if the front four constantly put pressure on Erdhaus. The high stepping back has gained 568 yards on 105 rushes. Shockley's credentials don't stop there. He adds another first to Santa Monica's many by being the number one scorer in the conference with 66 points.

Healthy Parks?

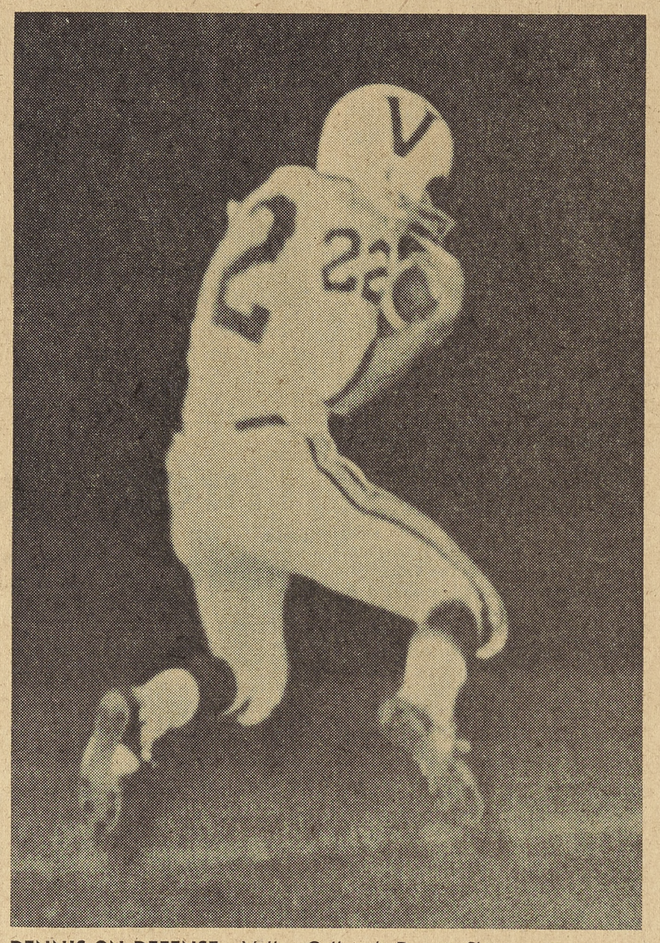
Sometimes healthy, sometimes injured, Bill Parks stands out as Erdhaus' favorite target. If Parks' shoulder can remain in the original position that nature had intended it, then he is sure to add to his 38 catches and two TDs. Unfortunately for the Lions, there is nothing wrong with his legs as the rangy end has rambled for 488 yards.

To add to Valley's miseries, its injured list is still on the upswing. Bob Kemper is lost for the year with a broken bone in his foot. Wynn Tennison is out indefinitely with a reinjured ankle. Will Wright is out with a face injury and will be a doubtful starter.

Schusterick All Alone

If the injuries aren't enough to make life miserable for the Monarchs then the disqualification of second string quaterback Rosey Raines will. Raines will have to miss the Santa Monica game due to scholastic reasons.

Because of an arm injury, first string quarterback Craig Schusterick shared his duties with Raines in the Bakersfield clash last week. Now the burdens will all be on Schusterick.



DENNIS ON DEFENSE—Valley College's Dennis Sherman intercepts a pass from Bakersfield quarterback Billy Satterfield on Valley's 10 yard line during the fourth quarter of last week's game at Bakersfield. Sherman had three interceptions in the game.

—Valley Star photo by J. P. Lugavere

Football Fact Sheet

Football Fact Sheet

Date: Saturday, Nov. 12.

Time: 8 p.m.

Place: Valley College Stadium.

Teams: Santa Monica City College Corsairs and Valley College.

Information: Santa Monica City College is currently in first place in the Metropolitan Conference with a 5-0 record in conference play. The Corsairs' explosive offense is centered around the passing of quarterback John Erdhaus. In five Metro games the Corsair signal-caller has completed 141 out of 228 passes for 1697 yards and 15 touchdowns. In their last two games the Corsairs have come from behind late in the game to win.

Halftime Show: Theme of this week's show will be jazz.

REMEMBER — Conrad Byrdie is coming.

SPORTOPICS



Drums Beat For Sherman

By GARY MORTENSON
Sports Editor

Dennis Sherman fell in with the wrong crowd. Football, traditionally, especially on the college level, has been a game for the guy 200 pounds or for the guy with blinding speed. Sherman has neither one, but just try to convince him he can't play football with the best of them.

The former Birmingham High School star has overcome all handicaps this year to become one of the conference's top defensive halfbacks and should be a good pick for All-Metro honors.

Dennis stands only 5 feet, 8 inches tall and with full uniform on probably tips the scales at 155 pounds. He has what defensive backfield coach Howard Taft calls "good football sense."

Termed a "real gutty player" by Taft, Sherman and his coach agree that his success this season lies in his ability to read an opponent's play in a hurry.

Against Bakersfield, Sherman gained the admiration of both the Valley and Renegade coaches, by picking off three passes for interceptions as well as making several key tackles throughout the game.

Sherman was sensational, and his performance even overshadowed the play of Bakersfield's touted All-American candidate, Leroy Sledge.

It was the Mighty Mite's finest game of the season and brought his interception total for the year up to five.

Sherman's performance and the play of the entire defensive backfield has improved remarkably this season under the guidance of Coach Taft, who has done a magnificent job with what he has had to work with.

Sharing backfield chores with Sherman this year are Greg LeGassick, Wayne Quigley, Rick Harrell, Mike Klassman, Wilbur Wright and Randy Peterson. Both Wright and Peterson are currently out of the starting lineup with ailments.

Taft attributes the improvement to knowing the disciplines (reading the keys) better and to getting used to covering on a man-to-man basis, instead of the zone-type coverage employed in high school. Taft also points out that the majority of his squad will be back on next year's team.

* * * * *

Valley's near-famous band did itself proud in Bakersfield, as is was outnumbered but not outblown by an always excellent Renegade group.

Under the direction of Richard Carlson, this year's 100-plus unit has been outstanding, even though it has incurred several injuries throughout the season. That's right, injuries. Even the band has it rough on the field, losing three members in the Long Beach game alone.

Carlson is so enthusiastic, he even scouts future opponents and takes films to spot mistakes in his own performance.

'Gades Whip Lions, 48-12

Another disastrous trip to Bakersfield has left the Valley College Monarch football team bruised and battered.

It was the 10th straight time the Monarchs had swallowed the bitter pill of defeat to the Renegades and although the Lions got great individual efforts and despite the fact the Northern team is experiencing an off year, the results were the same, as the Renegades rolled to a 48-12 victory.

Dennis Sherman and Barry Ingold both played outstanding games in Memorial Stadium before 10,518 spectators, with Sherman getting acclaim from both the Bakersfield fans and coaches for his amazing display from his defensive halfback position.

Sherman, small among football players at 5 ft. 8 in., 155 pounds, intercepted three passes, as well as supplying many key tackles against the Renegades.

Ingold's Best Effort

Ingold was the Monarch's best "offense" as he put in the most consistent punting display of the year, as well as kicking off and playing some defensive backfield.

Actually, although the score doesn't indicate it, Valley's entire defensive unit played well, with many of the scores being set up by offensive miscues.

In what Coach George Goff called "enough errors to last us a year," the Monarchs changed the complexion of the game early, when Pat Strong fumbled on the Bakersfield four-yard line to kill what looked like a sure Valley touchdown.

Renegades Take Over

Instead, the Renegades regained possession and drove all the way to midfield before Sherman stepped in front of a Larry Arnold pass to end the drive.

The Renegades scored on their next series, however, and instead of a 7-7 tie, the Bakersfield team was on top. The 28-yard drive for the score was set up when the snap from center got over Ingold's reach on a fourth-down punting situation on the 46-yard line.

Still in the game, the Monarchs moved from their own 30-yard line back to the Renegade 41-yard line, where Rosey Raines threw a pass that was intercepted to set up the 'Gades second score.

From there, Arnold threw to Joe Warner to move the Bakersfield eleven to the 32-yard line, where Leroy Sledge broke several tackles to dash 68 yards for a score.

With the score 20-0 late in the second quarter, Valley extended a school record when it scored on a 39-yard

(Continued on pg. 5, col. 1)

SOCCER

All students interested in starting a soccer football team for this semester are asked to meet in the wrestling room in the Men's Gym today at 11 a.m. Coach Duane Putnam, who will act as the sponsor, has already received a list of 25 interested students and is anticipating a much larger turn-out today. Valley hopes to have games with such schools as Los Angeles State, Valley State and Loyola, who already have organized teams.

COPIER PUT IN

The new Xerox 914 coin-operated photo-copying machine is now available in the library. This duplicating apparatus which charges 10 cents a copy, replaces the old docustating device.

Santa Monica Team Tops In National JC Grid Poll

When Valley College's football team takes to the field this Saturday night to face the Santa Monica City College Corsairs, it will mark the third time this season that the Lion grid squad has played one of the top 10 junior college teams in the nation.

The Corsairs are currently in second place in the National JC Grid-Wire with a 7-0-0 record and 762 points in the poll.

One other Metropolitan Conference team, Bakersfield, is in the top 10. The Renegades are in 10th place in the ratings with a 6-1-0 record and 734 points.

The Renegades' only defeat this season came at the hands of Santa Monica.

Behind Santa Monica comes Taft (7-0-0), Laney (7-0-0) and Henderson, Tex. (8-1-0) in the top five.

In the bottom five in the Grid-Wire are Pasadena (6-0-1), Fullerton (6-0-1), Boise, Id. (8-0-0), Kilgore, Tex. (7-1-0) and the Bakersfield squad.

ADVERTISEMENT

FUSSY GALS CONTEST NEWS



WIN IS WINNING

Win Tennison is now leading the field in the "My Favorite Football Player" contest; however, it is to be made clear that only those votes which are cast will only be counted unless that girl stops by Fussy Gals herself. A girl may vote more than once but she must present herself at the store on different occasions.

HOMECOMING WARDROBE

Homecoming Queen candidates are urged to stop by Fussy Gals and introduce themselves to Mrs. Schuster, who has made some new and exciting arrangements for the Queen and her court. Also you might be interested in what is in store for the winner in the way of sports wear, knits, and all sorts of apparel befitting that of a Queen.

MOD FASHION CONTEST

Can you dance? Well, today's Mod Dance at 11 a.m. in Monarch Square is featuring a gift for both the boy and girl judged to be dressed in the best Mod fashion. Gifts are again supplied by Fussy Gals.

COEDS

The rest of you girls who don't happen to be running for Homecoming Queen or voting for a football player will find it a worthwhile experience just to visit Fussy Gals to see the many beautiful fashions offered. Why, Fussy Gals was created with the college coed in mind.

RENT-A-SET
T.V.
No Deposit—No Credit Necessary
Largest in the Valley
$10.00 a month
CONSOLES — TABLE MODELS — PORTABLES
Color slightly higher
Call now for free delivery
983-1828 or 764-4344
Open 7 days a week till 11:00 p.m.

BLOW YOUR MIND
at the new
1-2--KANGAROO
Featuring psychedelic vision and dancing
Recently opened to all swingers
GUYS—21 & over
GALS—18 & over
18467 Ventura Blvd.
Tarzana—881-9408



Dawgie Dog Special
HAMBURGER
FRENCH FRIES & DRINK
70c
Start the morning with a cup of
HOT CHOCOLATE & DONUT—20c

HIGH PAYING,
SECURE CAREER OPPORTUNITY!
Retirements and tremendous expansion programs have major airlines BEGGING for young, qualified pilots!
We can qualify YOU for this career opportunity in just a few short months as we have thousands of others over the past twenty-one years! Call for free Aviation career counseling!
Educational Funds Immediately Available!
VALLEY PILOTS
FAA Certified training for the professional airman since 1945!
7150 Havenhurst
Corner Sherman Way
On Van Nuys Airport
873-3676
786-9170

Miss Patrick Wins Novice Competition

By RICK RULLMAN
Staff Sports Writer

Southern California Novice Championship competition in the Women's Gym last Friday was completely dominated by Valley's Christine Patrick, who easily captured the first-place gold medal by defeating opponents in both the semi-finals with scores of five wins and no losses.

Miss Patrick was hit only 8 times out of a possible 40.

Revital Carmeli and Paula Kellow, with Debbie Orr as alternate, will join Miss Patrick Monday against Long Beach State's women's squad at the National Fencing Academy, 141 South Western Ave.

Valley's men's squad will see action this Sunday in the Women's Gym at 11 a.m. when many top fencers, including a previous national champion, will arrive for the Southern California Open Epee Championship meet.

Making his bid for epee champion will be Jack Beyer, who will be backed to the walls by teammates Pete Lodato, Tom Moselle and Bill Anderson.

"The epee competition will be one of the toughest yet," remarked Maestro John Tatum. The meet will indeed be quite an ordeal for Tatum's entrants.

In the novice competition last Friday, fencing along with Miss Patrick was Revital Carmeli, Paula Kellow and Debbie Orr.

Both Miss Carmeli and Miss Kellow fenced well and made it into the semi-finals. Miss Carmeli won three times to put her in the finals, while Miss Kellow was eliminated.

Miss Carmeli placed sixth in the finals with a score of one win and four losses. With a score of two wins and three losses, Miss Orr fenced well in her bouts but failed to make the semi-finals.

In the course of taking first in the meet, Miss Patrick beat both her final opponents from San Fernando Valley State College and Long Beach State College by scores of five wins and no losses.

Fencing coaches at the meet agreed she was one of the "finest young fencers in Southern California."

According to officials present, the meet was one of the biggest yet, with 26 men and 22 women entered.

Bakersfield Too Big For Charitable Valley

(Continued from pg. 4, col. 4)

but in 19 of them has hit for double figures, averaging 17.5 points per game. The old record, set in 1955-56 era, was for 19 games and included a Metro championship.

After intermission, the Renegades tacked on another touchdown, with Valley also scoring with 39 seconds remaining in the period.

Record Extended

Valley's points came on an 18-yard run by John Burnett, set up by the running and passing of Craig Schusterick.

Half way through the fourth period the Renegades assured themselves of the victory when they drove 72 yards, mainly behind quarterback Jimmie Thompson, to increase the lead to 33-12.

The Renegades added icing to the cake in the final 50 seconds of the game when they scored two quick touchdowns, both set up by interceptions thrown by Raines.
pass from Raines to Bob Silvers good for six points.

Scoring Streak

The Monarchs now have scored in 26 consecutive games spanning nearly three seasons, with the last shutout coming in 1963 against El Camino in the second to the last game of the year.

Since that time, Valley has not only scored in 26 straight contests,

SCORE BY QUARTERS

Valley	0	6	6	0—12
Bakersfield	7	13	7	21—48

Valley scoring: TD—Silvers (39-yard pass from Raines), Burnett (18-yard run).
Bakersfield scoring: TD—Hill (one-yard plunge), Sledge (68-yard), Thompson (four-yard run), Warner (14-yard run). Lane (nine-yard run). Beason (49-yard pass from Satterfield), Heilman (41-yard return of pass interception), PAT—Chapman 3, (kicks), Fuller (kick). Thompson (run).

STATISTICS

	VC	BC
First downs rushing	4	9
First downs passing	9	7
First downs penalty	1	0
Total first downs	14	16
Yards gained rushing	100	284
Yards lost rushing	45	60
Net yards gained rushing	55	224
Number rushing plays	21	54
Average gain per rush	2.6	4.1
Passes attempted	41	20
Passes completed	13	9
Number passing plays	41	20
Average gain per pass	3.9	8.7
Yards gained passing	160	173
Total net yards	215	397
Number of plays	41	20
Average gain per play	3.5	6.2
Punting average	36.4	36.0
Fumbles lost	1	1
Number of penalties	2	4
Yards peanalized	10	40

VALLEY COLLEGE RUSHING

	TC	YG	YL	Net	Avg.	Lg.
Burnet	4	25	0	25	6.8	18
Francola	3	17	0	17	5.3	13
Raines	2	16	0	15	7.5	10
Holmes	2	15	6	9	4.5	14
Strong	2	5	1	4	2.0	5
Strong	2	5	1	4	2.0	5
Maddox	2	4	0	4	2.0	2
Helwig	1	0	0	0	0.0	0
Schusterick	4	20	21	–1	0.3	20
*Team	1	0	18	–18	–18.0	–18

*Bad snap from center

BAKERSFIELD RUSHING

	TC	YG	YL	Net	Avg.	Lg.
Sledge	17	148	8	140	8.5	68
Lane	8	39	0	39	4.8	9
Warner	3	23	0	23	7.8	14
Fulkenberry	3	18	0	14	6.0	10
Hill	7	14	0	14	2.0	5
Thompson	8	33	16	17	2.2	8
Clark	1	5	0	5	5.0	5
Mills	1	1	0	1	1.0	1
Spurlock	4	3	4	–1	–0.3	2
Satterfield	2	0	32	–32	–16.0	–4

VALLEY COLLEGE PASSING

	PA	PC	PI	Yds.	TD
Raines	23	8	3	95	1
Schuserick	18	5	1	65	0

BAKERSFIELD PASSING

	PA	PC	PI	Yds.	TD
Thompson	6	3	0	68	0
Satterfield	3	2	1	57	1
Arnold	10	4	2	48	0
Sledge	1	0	0	0	0

VALLEY COLLEGE RECEIVING

	PC	Yds.	TD	Lg.
Silvers	4	49	1	39
Spaulding	2	33	0	18
Helwig	3	25	0	24
Holmes	3	22	0	16
Smith	1	19	0	19
McElwee	1	10	0	19
Francola	1	2	0	2

BAKERSFIELD RECEIVING

	PC	Yds.	TD	Lg.
Beason	1	49	1	49
Lane	2	45	0	28
Faulkenberry	2	29	0	17
Larson	1	21	0	21
Pasquini	1	19	0	19
Warner	1	12	0	12
Ackerley	1	8	0	8

VALLEY COLLEGE PUNTING

	No.	Yds.	Ave.	Lg.
Ingold	10	364	36.4	46

BAKERSFIELD PUNTING

	No.	Yds.	Ave.	Lg.
J. Ackerley	3	107	35.7	39
Sledge	2	81	40.5	48
M. Ackerley	1	28	28.0	28

STANDINGS

	W	L	T	Pct.
Santa Monica	5	0	0	1.000
Bakersfield	4	1	0	.800
El Camino	3	1	1	.700
Cerritos	3	1	1	.700
Long Beach	2	3	0	.400
Rio Hondo	1	4	0	.200
East Los Angeles	1	4	0	.200
VALLEY	0	5	0	.000

INTRAMURALS

Intramural tournament play got off to a very good start last week, according to Intramural Director Ray Follosco. However, because of the rainy weather, many events will have to be moved up another day or until the weather is good enough to allow competition to resume. Conditions permitting, today's free-pass football action will see the Swisher-Colts meet the Kool Klutch Klan, the Old Nobles will face the Steelmen and the Colt Killers will battle the Laughing Stock.

Lion Harriers Face Two Teams Today

After two weeks of non-conference activity, Valley's dwindling cross country team will get back into Metropolitan Conference action today with a double dual meet with El Camino and Rio Hondo at 3:30 p.m. at Valley's Griffith Park course.

Hosting the meet, the Monarchs will be out to improve on their one-win, four-loss record.

Rio Hondo, while only being a first year school, will be a strong favorite to beat both Valley and El Camino. Head Coach George Ker feels, however, that the Monarchs stand a good chance of beating the Warriors.

Welcomes Layoff

Ker, who welcomed the two-week layoff as a good opportunity to regroup his team, was disappointed to find out that his squad members' injuries were more severe than he had anticipated.

Pete Haggard, who has been out most of the year with a leg injury, is still unable to run all out and will have to miss the meet. Tony Borio is still being hampered by a sore knee, and although he might run, his performance will be in jeopardy due to the injury.

"It looks as though we have just delayed the inevitable. We were hoping that our injured runners would be healthy, but they aren't," Ker said.

"The conference rest did help us in another way, though. Our healthy runners have become stronger. That was proved by our number-one man, Joe Santa Cruz, who knocked off over one minute from his previous week's time.

King Good Example

"Jeff King is another example of a runner getting stronger. He is only a freshman, but his desire and persistence over the semester has developed strength as well as character. The last two weeks of work should really show in the coming weeks," Ker continued.

Although the Valley team is still in the same situation as it was when the conference took its two-week break (injuries), they are a stronger unit and "with a few breaks could handle El Camino," Ker said.

For their last dual meet of the year, Valley will be using every man it has.

Everyone To Run

Santa Cruz and King will be joined by teammates Dave Mortenson, Frank Tepper, Brian Mack, Gene Scheffels and Tom Peppel.

"I want to give everyone a chance to run before the big conference meet next Wednesday," said Ker.

The Griffith Park course consists of 3.5 miles of rolling hills. Ker went on to say, "The course is a real challenge and conditioning really pays off. There are many steep hills. If a runner is not mentally prepared, the course will get the best of him."

On Wednesday, Valley will travel to Pierce College for the Metropolitan Conference finals. Like Valley's home course, the Pierce course is long and hilly (3.75 miles).

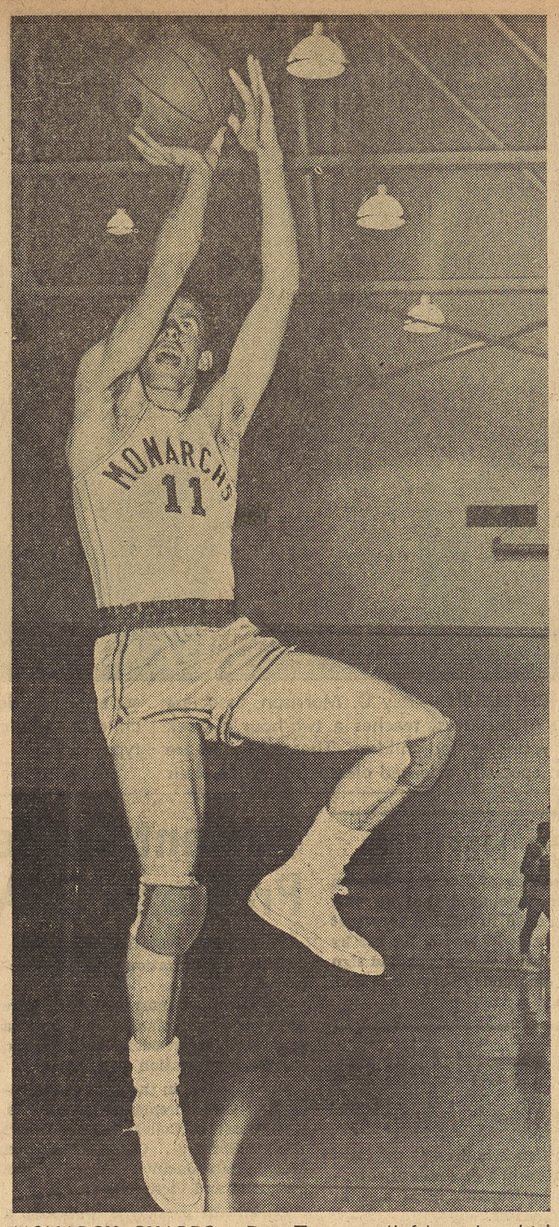
Two Schools Favored

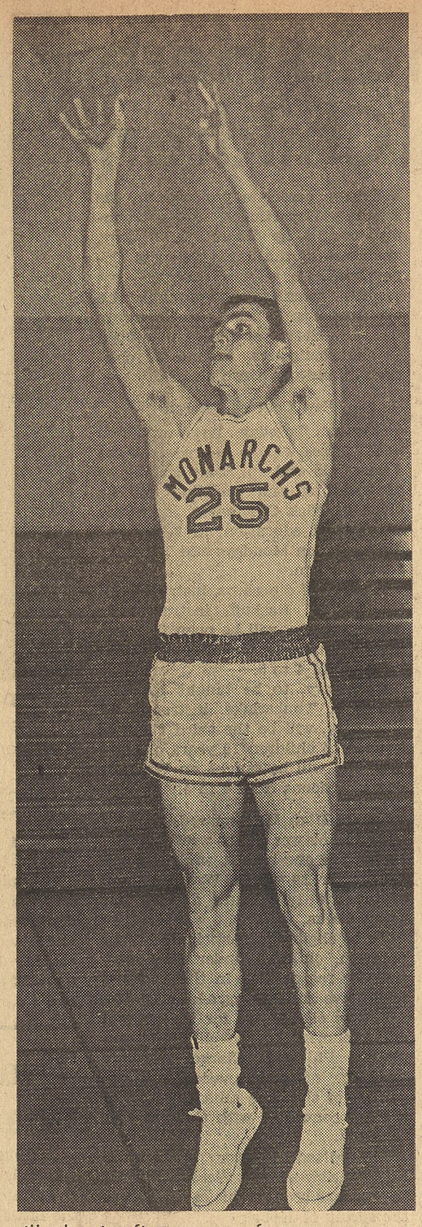
Favored to cop meet honors will be Bakersfield and Long Beach, while another battle is expected between East Los Angeles and Rio Hondo for third. The top four teams and the top 16 individual men are eligible to go on to the Southern California meet to be held on the same location the following week.

Last Friday's meet in San Diego went well for Valley despite the fact the Monarchs went unplaced. Santa Cruz finished 14, King 32nd, Topper 41st and Mortenson 68th.

Diving Title Won By Sue Gossick

Sue Gossick, student at Valley College, captured the 1966 women's national three-meter springboard championships this summer in the AAU finals held in Lincoln, Neb. Miss Gossick also placed sixth in the one-meter event.





MONARCH GUARDS—Don Terpstra (left) and Guy DiMonte are two of the probable starting guards on Coach Dan Means' basketball team which will play its first non-conference game on Nov. 25. Terpstra was a regular starter on last season's squad while DiMonte is a freshman.
—Valley Star photos by Bob Schultz

Quick, Aggressive Guards Key to Valley Cage Hopes

This is the first in a series of three articles concerning this year's basketball team which, starts its season on Nov. 25.

By BOB KRAYL
Sports Staff Writer

Today in basketball, from the professional ranks clear down through high school competition, much stress is placed on height and usually a team's success rests with a tall and strong front line.

But the success of Valley's basketball team this year may well lie in the hands of the guards.

Coach Dan Means, who is starting his second year as head coach, is fortunate to have a fine array of quick, aggressive guards.

Terpstra Returns

Among these is 6-foot Don Terpstra, a returnee from last year's starting lineup. Terpstra, who formerly played for Monroe High School, averaged 8.5 points per game last year while directing the Monarchs' attack.

A fine ball handler and dribbler, Terpstra is expected to lead the offense this year.

Quite a battle is being waged for the other guard position opposite Terpstra.

Among the leading contenders for this position is Guy DiMonte, a 5-foot, 10-inch freshman. He was selected All-CIF co-player of the year with Mike Terwilliger and was named Most Valuable Player of the Olympic League last year while starring for Bell-Jeff High School.

Fine Playmaker

He is a fine playmaker and ball handler and is expected to be the floor general and direct the offense.

In strong contention for a starting berth is Jerry Rivlin, 5-foot, 9-inch sophomore, who played basketball for the North Carolina State Frosh last year.

Rivlin, a former Fairfax standout, is a real hustler who can spark a team to a top perfomance.

Left-Handed Shooter

Also expected to see a lot of action is Richard Reid, a 5-foot, 11-inch freshman from Belmont High. Reid, an all-league and all-city selection last year, is a left-handed shooter with a fine jump shot from the outside.

Returning from last year's team is sophomore Leon Henry, a former Dorsey High star, who can play both the guard and forward positions equally well. Henry has good scoring potential and if he is on, he can add a lot of scoring punch to the attack.

Another former Monroe star is Dennis Honaker, a 5-foot, 10-inch freshman. Honaker is a fine defensive player with very quick hands, often stealing the ball from opponents.

Another guard candidate is Vern Maxam, a 5-foot, 11-inch freshman from Cleveland High School. He was an All-West Valley first team selection last year.

With his great depth at the guard position, Coach Means expects to do a lot of substituting, and at times may use three guards to speed up the game in an effort to wear down the opposition.

Metro Menu

Bucs Slip PastSixth MetroFoe

Santa Monica City College came a big step closer to the Metropolitan Conference football championship last week when the Corsairs twice came from behind to defeat defending Metro champion Cerritos College.

In the game, Santa Monica quarterback John Erdhaus threw three touchdowns passes and had 17 completions out of 30 attempts for 175 yards.

Erdhaus now has completed 141 out of 228 passes in Metro competition for 1697 yards and 15 touchdowns.

Long Beach City College picked up its second conference victory of the season last week with a 31-6 win over East Los Angeles.

The Vikings broke the East L.A. offense with six pass interceptions.

Bakersfield halfback Leroy Sledge regained his conference rushing lead against Valley last week as he carried the ball 17 times for 140 yards and one touchdown.

Amazing Rio Hondo almost upset El Camino until the Warriors exploded in the fourth quarter to defeat the Roadrunners, 42-21.

Rio Hondo was leading going into the fourth quarter of the game, 21-20, when the El Camino squad broke the game open with 22 points.

In games this Saturday, Bakersfield invades El Camino, Rio Hondo travels to Long Beach and Cerritos hosts East Los Angeles.

Water Polo Team Meets El Camino

Having played its finest match of the season last Friday, Coach Mike Wiley's water polo squad will attempt to upset the El Camino Warriors today at Birmingham High School.

Game time is 4 p.m.

In last Friday's match, the Monarchs were beaten by a strong Rio Hondo squad 4-3.

The Roadrunners are currently tied for third place in the standings with a 3-1 record, while Valley is in last place.

Valley played a fine defensive game, holding Rio Hondo well below their usual scoring pace.

Coach Wiley cited Alan Nitake and Mike Miller for the strong defensive work on all-conference candidate Jim Haberman, one of the leading scorers in the conference.

The Monarchs' scoring was done by Tom Webb, who scored twice, and Jim Durand.

STANDINGS

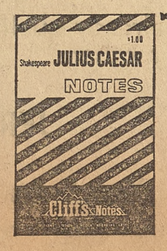
	W	L	Pct.
Long Beach	4	1	1.000
Cerritos	3	1	.750
El Camino	3	1	.750
Rio Hondo	3	1	.750
Bakersfield	1	4	.200
Santa Monica	1	4	.200
Valley	0	4	.000

VAL Surf
OPEN DAILY
Including Sun. 'til 8
12441 Riverside
North Hollywood
PO 9-4268
HOBIE & VARDEMAN
CUSTOM SURFBOARDS
O'NEILL & DIVE 'N WET SUITS
Trunks—Shirts—Jackets
By
HANGTEN — LAGUNA
KENNINGTON — ZUMA

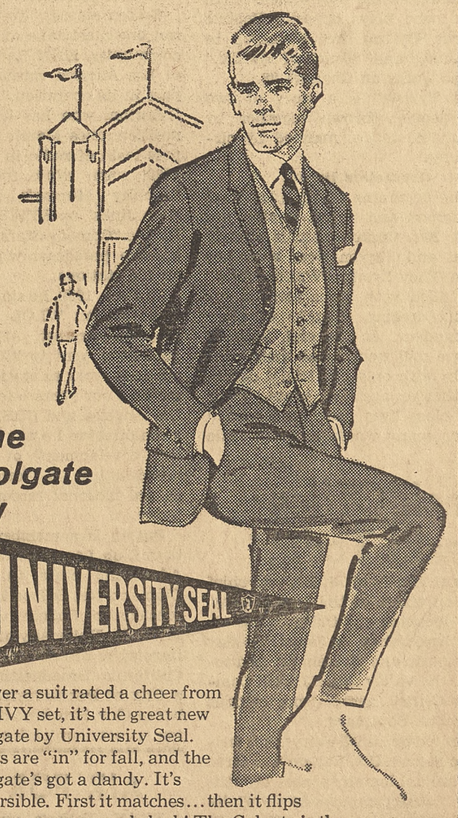
RECORD YOUR TALENT
Unknown singers, new groups are producing hit records every week. We help you select the right songs. We help you record them **correctly** in our professional studios.
Our studio helps new performers get started in the fast-growing recording field.
SHERWOOD Recording Studios
11114 Cumpston St., N. Hollywood—761-3334

PICKWICK BOOKSHOPS
EXTREMELY LARGE STOCK
Evenings 'til 10
6743 Hollywood Blvd., HO. 9-8191 • CR. 5-8191
Topanga Plaza, Canoga Park
Phone 883-8191



Cliff's Notes can keep you from falling behind and failing to understand classic literature. For Julius Caesar, and all of Shakespeare's plays, Cliff's Notes give you a complete explanation and summary of every scene — in language you can understand. Don't worry about your literature grades — let Cliff's Notes help you improve them. OVER 125 TITLES covering frequently assigned plays and novels.
$1 at your bookseller or write for free title list


CLIFF'S NOTES, INC.
Bethany Station Lincoln, Nebr. 68505
Cliff's Notes INCORPORATED


The Colgate by UNIVERSITY SEAL
If ever a suit rated a cheer from the IVY set, it's the great new Colgate by University Seal. Vests are "in" for fall, and the Colgate's got a dandy. It's reversible. First it matches... then it flips to a snazzy new suede look! The Colgate is the traditional 3 button coat. It's all yours in 100% wool town and country hopsacks and classic herringbones. Groovy autumn colors include Martini Olive and Rococco Brown to name a few. Only $55!
UNIVERSITY SEAL, Students Division, Brookfield Industries, Inc.
1290 Avenue of the Americas, New York, N.Y. 10019

Classes Held Here For Gifted Children

By JOHN PHILLIPS
Asst. News Editor

An amusing sight quite common on campus these days is that of giggling children going to classes with bearded, somber college students.

This scene is not due to hallucinations because of excessive worry over midterms. Since last year, Valley and Pierce colleges have been lending classroom facilities to children of above average intelligence who are instructed in two different class programs by two Valley instructors.

The program for the young students is sponsored by the Gifted Children's Association of the San Fernando Valley, a parents organization, whose members pay $10 a year in membership dues and another $10 per child per class in which the child is registered.

At present, classes offered to the children are typing, taught by Ray P. Morrison, associate professor in the Business Department, and astronomy, taught by Robert L. Cooney, chairman of the Earth Sciences Department.

Both classes are open to pupils who are from 8 to 10 years old. These are the only classes at Valley now open to the youngsters. Around 20 children attend these two classes.

New Courses Offered

Starting Tuesday, however, three new courses will be offered to those 6 years old and up. Basic techniques of wrestling and tumbling will be given by Nick Giovinazzo, instructor of physical education, to 8-year-old and older, on Mondays and Tuesdays from 4-5 p.m.

A study of dinosaurs, instructed by Richard M. Raskoff, instructor in earth sciences, will be open to those 6 to 8 years old on Tuesday afternoons from 4 to 5.

Chemistry, to be taught by Mrs. Karen L. Timberlake, instructor of chemistry, will be the third class. It is open to children 10 years old and over and will be taught on Wednesday afternoons from 4 to 5.

High IQ Required

All the classes except wrestling and typing are one hour a week and are taught for 10 weeks. Wrestling and typing are two hours a week for seven weeks.

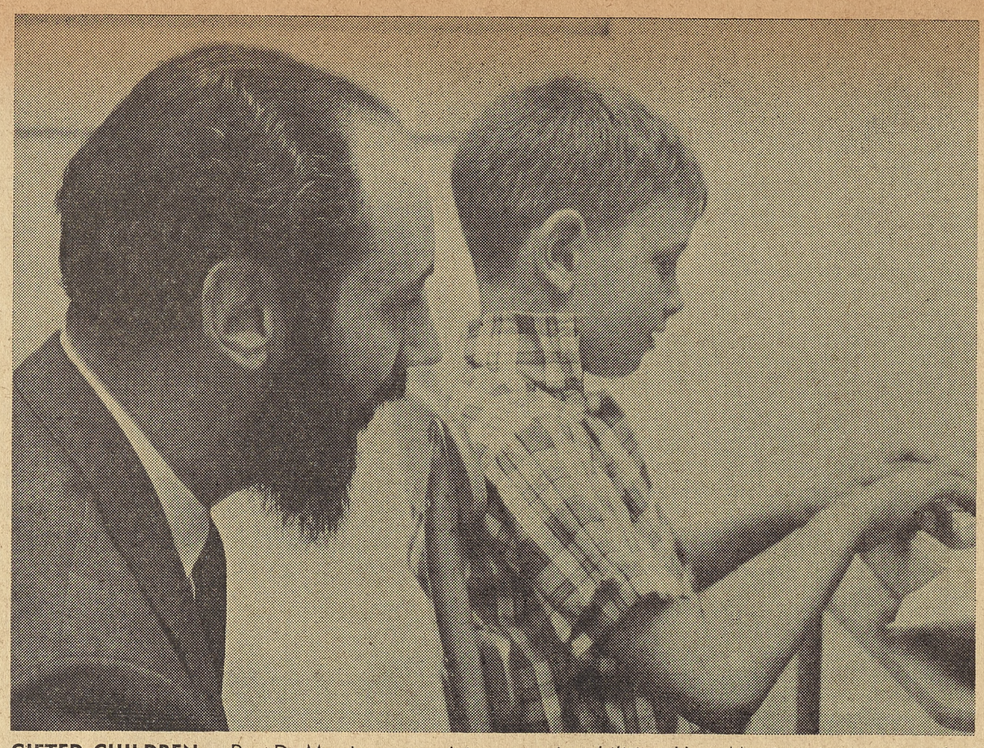
To be eligible to participate in this program, children under consideration for registration in these classes must have an IQ rating of at least 130.

"These classes are for the general enlightenment of the children," explained Philip S. Clarke, associate professor of mathematics and organizer of the class schedules. "They are not connected with their regular school."

The gifted children program is working now at both Pierce and Valley and has been at this campus since the spring of 1965.

Parents of the young students shuttle their children back and forth to Valley. Most of the participating youngsters live in the West San Fernando Valley area.

Asked if the program seemed to be growing, Clarke answered, "It seems to have reached a peak. The lack of a growing attendance is probably due to an increased workload given the children in regular school."



GIFTED CHILDREN — Ray D. Morrison, associate professor of business, teaches a two-hour a week class for young, gifted children. These children are placed in specially oriented classes to utilize their superior abilities. Here Morrison instructs a gifted child in the correct way to operate an electric typewriter.

—Valley Star pohto by Donna Chick

Student's Work Set For Show

By HELEN MILLER
Music Editor

The Experimental Theater Program affords students of theater arts opportunities to practice various fundamentals studied in theory.

One such student is Leslie Laskey, a third semester TA major. He is now directing his first play, "The Typists," by Murray Schisgal, to be presented on Tuesday at 8 p.m. in TA 101.

Simple To Produce

Laskey chose this particular play because there are only two people in the cast. He thought it would be simple to produce although he recently discovered the contrary. "The play is good and I feel fortunate to be working with two of the best and hardest working people in the department," Laskey said of the stars, Erin Connor and Steve Bobbitt.

A graduate of Hamilton High School, Laskey was inspired toward the theater by a junior high school drama teacher. He is so inclined because he feels that theater arts is a creative outlet and an excellent form of expression.

Laskey is planning to transfer to UCLA and major in cinematography and eventually enter some phase of the movie industry.

The one-act, hour-long play, which is open to the public, first opened in England.

Problems Encountered

Given full charge of the play, Laskey spent $20 of the allotted $40 budget and encountered some unusual problems. Two typewriters which were borrowed for props were stolen and a large drinking water bottle was stolen.

Prop man for this production is Darryl Shaw. David Zieler is the stage manager and will be handling the lights. Make-up will be administered by Robin Elliot and Peter R. J. Deyell.

Steve Bobbitt, who portrays Paul Cunningham, will be giving his first performance here at Valley. Erin Connor, who plays opposite Bobbitt as Sylvia Payton, has appeared in "Miss Julie" and "Touch of Marble." She also works on Channel 28.

"The Typists" is a story of two lonely people, thrown together by fate; unable to get married by circumstance.

Characters Dream

At the beginning of the play Paul Cunningham and Sylvia Payton are in their 20's. Cunningham is already married and Payton lives with her mother. They live in "Walter Mitty" worlds filled with plans for the future, big dreams, thoughs of glory and grandeur. At the end, both of them are still working at their original jobs with only one trivial difference—they've aged 40 years. Their middle class lives have been wasted with too many words and too little action.

Israeli Officer Speaks Today

Colonel Mordecai M. Bar-on, chief education officer of the Israeli army, will be speaking on "Cultural Pluralism or Integration of Israel?" today at 11 a.m. in the Kesselman Auditorium of the Valley Cities Jewish Community Center, across from campus on Burbank Boulevard.

Presented by Hillel, everyone is welcome to attend. Col. Bar-on will serve as the annual Israeli speaker brought to tour college campuses by the United Jewish Appeal in conjunction with the National B'nai B'rith Hillel Foundation.

According to Mrs. Charllotte Cornfield, Hillel director, the uniqueness of the Iraeli army is its educational, vocational and integrational programs, in addition to serving as an instrument of defense.

CBS Official Speaks Tues.

Robert P. Sutton, vice-president of CBS Radio and General Manager of KNX will speak on "Careers in Radio," Tuesday at 11 a.m. in BS 100, as part of the Occupational Exploration Series.

As vice-president of CBS Radio and general manager of KNX, Sutton is responsible for the operation of the complete CBS Radio Pacific Network as well as CBS Radio in Los Angeles. Under his supervision, KNX/CBS Radio has accomplished the development of a vigorous editorial policy. Sutton, who represents the station management, personally broadcasts the station's feelings on problems facing Southern California.

Sutton stated, "To be a good citizen one must take an interest in his community. KNX Radio, as a citizen of Los Angeles, must take an active part in its operation."

Sutton, who has held his present position since March 3, 1961, got his first taste of radio in Los Angeles in 1932, when wrote for the program "Johnny Murray's Sunday Night High Jinks" on KFWB. He also wrote for the "Comedy Stars of Hollywood," a radio broadcast which was heard on 185 stations.

In June, 1939, he started writing for radio station WLOL and was made program director. After world War II, Sutton went to WCCO in Minneapolic to work as station program director. Four years later, he moved to Los Angeles and CBS. As KNX program director, he was instrumental in the development of informational broadcasting, a format that has gained national recognition in radio today.

Sutton is a member of the Jonathan Club, Los Angeles and Hollywood Advertising clubs, the Dana Strand Club and the Balboa Bay Club. He is president of Philomel-Friends of Music at the University of Southern California, a director of the Southern California Broadcasting Association, a City of Hope trustee, and a member of Gov. Brown's advisory committee on communications.

AIR FOR FREE

KLAV, Valley's on-campus radio station, is offering all sponsors of Homecoming Queen candidates free air time for their hopefuls. The air time would consist of brief introductions by each of the girls. All those interested should contact Dan Richards, station manager, in H112.

AID NEEDED

Commissioner of Evening Division Jon Sager announced that all students interested in helping construct and place bulletin boards for use by evening division students should sign up in B34 on Monday between 11 a.m. and 1 p.m.

Trio Provides Chamber Music

Campus Concerts present the Beverly Hills Trio in a program of chamber music on Tuesday at 11 a.m. in the Little Theater.

Members of the trio are Beverly Carmen, piano; Betty Marks, violin, and Jerome Kessler, cello. They have appeared previously at the Los Angeles County Museum of Arts Sunday afternoon concerts.

Miss Carmen formerly taught at Los Angeles City College and was a soloist with the Glendale Symphony Orchestra. Miss Marks records, and Kessler was the manager and assistant conductor of the Westside Symphony Orchestra. He also records for Everest Records.

During their performance here, the group will play the Allegro, Adagio Cantabile and Finale from Ludwig Beethoven's Trio Opus 1, No. 1 and the Allegro, Andante and Scherzo from Felix Mendelssohn's Trio in C Minor, Opus 66.

The campus concerts are a regular feature of Valley College's extracurricular program and are designed to give students the opportunity to hear live concerts performed by professional musicians.

The public is also invited to attend the hour-long program free of charge, according to Mrs. Eleanor Hammer, coordinator of the campus concert series.

The Menhennic Chamber Players are next to appear in the series scheduled for Tuesday, Nov. 29.

Student Leaders Discuss Problems at Area 4 Meet

(Continued from pg. 3, col. 7)

er, Inter-Organization Council secretary.

On Saturday morning, there were numerous workshops including a workshop for president, cultural and campus organization workshops.

Participating in the discussions, including the aforementioned schools, were Barstow, College of the Desert (Palm Springs), Glendale, Pierce, Mount San Jacinto, Palos Verdes, Pasadena and Victor Valley.

During the presidents' workshop a resolution was passed that the C.J.C.S.G.A. reaffirm its support of legislation providing the local governing boards of junior colleges the option to make the student body fee mandatory.

Currently it is not compulsory for a Valley College student to pay the $6.50 registration fee.

A resolution, moved by Pasadena, that beginning with the 1967 Spring State Conference of the convention, the C.J.C.S.G.A. shall not be required to pay expenses for the state workshop chairman was passed by a 20-4 vote.

Valley proposed that the C.J.C.S.G.A. go on record as requesting that each member college have for each other member college in the organization a copy of its budget for distribution at each state conference. However, this motion lost by the narrow margin of three votes with one abstention.

According to Carpenter, by communication with different colleges in the state one school can exchange ideas with another. For example, Pasadena got their Club Day idea from Valley's semi-annual event.

Some of the newer colleges have a rough time formulating ideas and the older schools help them with some of their successful plans. On the contrary a new school has some bright ideas that they can exchange with the more experienced institutions.

All participating schools received a Ventura College handbook, a map of the school and their newspaper, the Pirate Press.

"Valley should be complimented for the way they acted during the workshops," stated Jon Sager, evening division commissioner. "Many people came up to the delegates and commended them on the fine way they conducted themselves throughout the whole convention."

Terry Osborn, Fall '66 Ventura president, was the president of Area 4 and the presiding officer of the entire program.

Elaine Harris Named Scholar

Elaine Harris, 19-year-old Valley student in her fourth semester, has been selected as November's Scholar of the Month. The announcement was made this week by the Scholar of the Month committee.

A psychology major, Miss Harris is active in many phases of student activities. She is president of Coronets, chairman of the AWS awards committee and a member of the Homecoming committee.

Previous positions held by Miss Harris include AWS corresponding secretary, representative to the United Crusade and delegate to the Area 4 Student Government Conference. Other past achievements include outstanding council member award and a $100 AS scholarship.

Members of the committee that decided Miss Harris's selection include Lydia Rhodes, chairman; Ron Overton, John Kunkel, Jim Schiableg, Lisa Senet, Schuyler Krebs, Dr. Aura-Lee Ageton, scholarships and awards secretary; and Allan C. Keller, assistant dean of students.

Powerful Theatrics In 'Blood Wedding'

By JOEL GESSIN
Fine Arts Editor

Prose that breaks into poetic beauty at intense moments, powerful scenes of violence and love motivated by a demanding superstitious fear mingled with the quaint attitudes of simple people and vivid symbolic dramatization are admirably combined in "Blood Wedding" by the Theater Arts Department, adding still further honor to its already successful stage record.

Directed by E. Peter Mauk, assistant professor of theater arts, the entire cast richly merited a loud congratulatory ovation after quite dramatically and effectively conveying the ominous mood of this play.

The unusual lighting effects, especially those used in the scenes involving the personification of Death and the Moon, contributed dramatically to this as did the weird symbolic settings, the plaintive music and supernatural stage devices.

In rapid succession, scenes in the play turn abrutly from the angry to the poignant, from the joyous to the somber, and the sometimes explosive clashes of anger keep the mood restless until the deeply moving denouement.

Although when Federico Garcia Lorca wrote "Blood Wedding" he based it upon an incident he had read in a newspaper account, the symbolism he engages shifts the play from a realistic world to a shadowed realm of moral truths.

Using such figurative measures as giving all the characters, except one, Leonardo, not names but labels—the Mother, the Bride, the Bridegroom—Lorca presses home the concept of human fatality against the omniscient, manipulating hand of Fate.

The reason that Leonardo has a name is that he is really the one rebellious character in the play.

Unlike the others who through superstitious beliefs are drawn to their fated destiny and submit to it, he seeks to break the tying, hampering bonds of his marriage and shape his own destiny by running off with another man's wife.

But, the fulfillment of his attempted plans are blocked by this intervening hand.

A brooding sense of impending doom, earlier prophesied by the mother of the Bridegroom, who has had one son already killed by Leonardo's kin, comes to an exciting climax as now the Bridegroom and Leonardo meet in a fierce knife combat — fulfilling her prediction and showing the futility of man trying to maneuver destiny.

John Krom as Leonardo is commanding and generally disarming, contrasting with Osa Danam, the Bride, who balances dignity with pitiful self-abandon.

A most believable portrayal was also delivered by the Mother, Rivi Massion, whose range of voice inflections precisely monitored the temperament of the scenes, and by the Bridegroom, Rich Vein, who in his Little Theater debut was vibrant and alive on stage.

Lecture Series Features Lorca

Federico Garcia Lorca's views of love and hate relating to his play, "Blood Wedding," will be discussed today at 11 a.m. in the Horseshoe Theater.

Ray D. Morrison, associate professor of business and authority on Garcia Lorca, will present the second lecture in the English Seminary Series. Morrison will discuss "Blood Wedding," "a play about a woman who is torn between love for one man and the security offered by another," in terms of basic human emotions.

Panel Talks On Religion

By DONNA CHICK
Art Editor

"Is Religion Outdated?" was the topic of the seven-member panel discussion held last Thursday in the Little Theater.

The first speaker, introduced by William Lewis, dean of students, was Sheril Hill, director of the Latter-Day Saint Institute of Religion and representative of the on-campus Saints Club. He answered the question, "Is Religion Outdated?" by saying that individuals are outdated.

"Concepts of advanced achievements must be applied to concepts founded on great Christian principles," said Hill.

Alan Young, star of the "Mister Ed" television series and currently appearing in a Broadway play, represented the Christian Science organization. "Faith and understanding of the law of God is the basis for Christian Science teachings. A positive God is the principle of the mind, love, life and life-eternal. We believe religion is active, usable and practical—but not outdated!" said Young.

The third speaker to render his three-minute answer to the topic question was Father Monahan, assistant pastor of St. Jane Francis Church and chaplain of the Newman Club. "I feel that man has no more right to say that religion is outdated than to say that the atmosphere is outdated."

Next, Richard Monka, representing the Baha'I World Faith, offered his opinions to the controversial question. He believes that religion may be outdated, but that the conflicts involved are still very much alive. "Stop looking around; instead search yourself and accept nothing except your beliefs." Baha'I World Faith is a relatively new religion which has no priests or clergy. Monka has been a member of this religion since 1963.

The fifth speaker, Dennis Guernsy, represented the College Career Club and the Campus Christian Fellowship.

Guernsy is a member of the Baptist religion and believes that "out of context, religion is the part of man used to rob the world of supernatural beliefs."

"We need," said Guernsy, "to redefine our relationship to God, not to redefine God. This is where the trouble lies."

Matthew Simon, Rabbi of Temple Ramah in Northridge and sponsor of the Hillel Club, delivered the final view on "Is Religion Outdated."

PUT ON THE BRAKES

STOP

Paying for someone else's poor driving record

START
SAVING ON YOUR CAR INSURANCE
BECAUSE

SENTRY INSURANCE
The Hardware Mutuals Organization

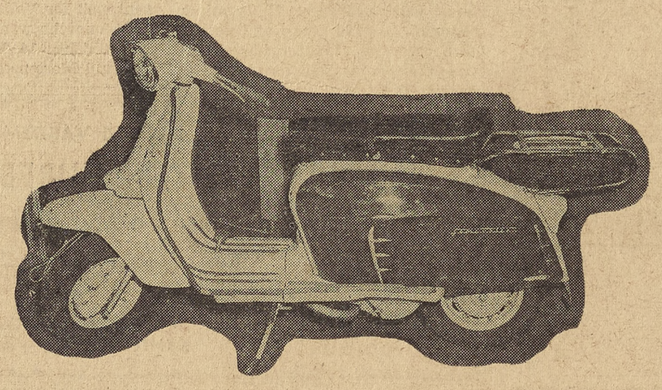
WILL
DEDUCT 15% for a good driving record
DEDUCT 15% for driver training
DEDUCT 10% for driving a compact

MALE DRIVERS
FOR the first time in the insurance industry a company has developed a psychological test to determine if you are a good risk.
PASSING earns you another 15% deduction on auto insurance rates.

GIRL DRIVERS
You already qualify for the same low rates as your mother.

CALL
JERRY RETTKE
787-7458
(Your Valley College representative)

LAMBRETTA
Will Solve the Valley College Parking Crisis



BERNS MOTORS
21500 Ventura Blvd., Woodland Hills

Sales — Service — Rentals

OWN ONE FOR ONLY $4.00 A WEEK

RENT ONE FOR ONLY $1.50 AN HOUR